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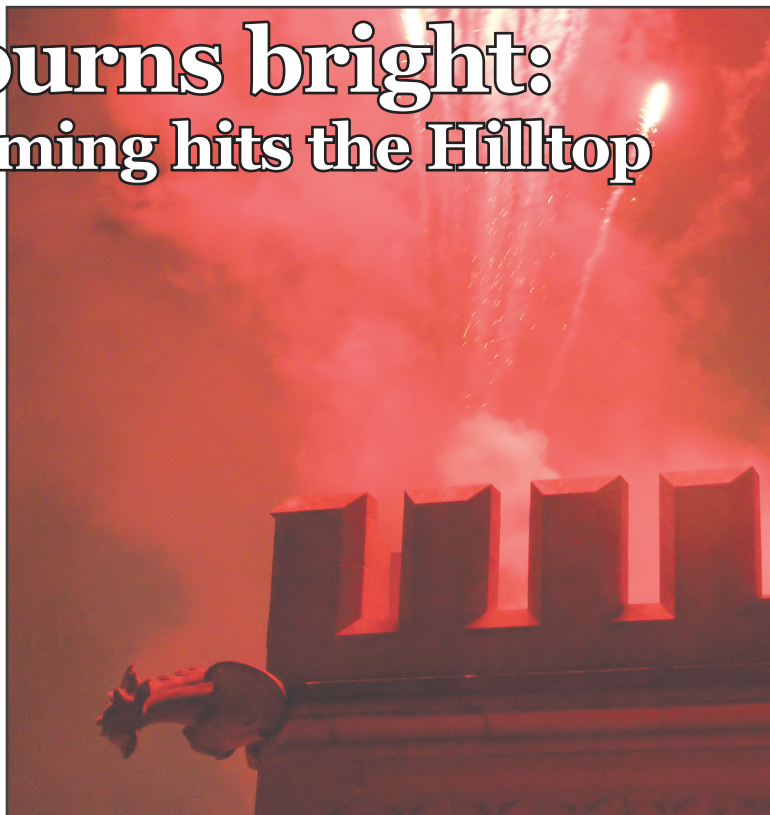
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Homecoming Week kicked off Wednesday night with the Lighting of the B in Founder's Circle.
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photos by Dan Smith

Wiz concert calls for heightened security

BY TORI MOSES
Copy Editor

With more than 2,000 tickets already sold for the Nov. 14 Wiz Khalifa concert, a security and logistics meeting was held Oct. 7 between student coordinators, campus directors and community fire and police department chiefs to discuss how to keep students safe.

According to Student Activities intern Kailee Watkins, the concert is the first hip-hop show since

Lupe Fiasco's performance in 2010, and the genre brings some safety concerns.

"There will be an increase in security just because of the nature of the show," Dashawn Cason, Special Events Reserve Fund (SERF) coordinator, said. "Student safety is everyone's first concern and when you mix tons of different people, there are a ton of variables, so we are accounting for that."

According to Cason, safety procedures will be similar to previ-

ous years, but there will be an increase in the number of volunteers and officials at the concert.

"It will be a mix of students, the security company service that we hire and then some increased law enforcement," Cason said. "[There will be] more bodies to post at different places."

Attendees entering the concert area will need to pass bag-checkers and ID-swipers.

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Universities seek to accommodate LGBT students

BY SCOUT STAFF

From Harvey Milk to Ellen DeGeneres, gay rights activism has taken the news media stage worldwide. The debate on marriage equality is often the headliner, but conversations at the university level are starting to step into the spotlight.

Some students are rallying to increase options for LGBT students on Bradley's campus, with

two specific goals including the establishment of an LGBT dorm floor and the creation of gender-neutral bathrooms.

A gender-neutral bathroom is a restroom that allows people of any gender or gender identity to use it.

Junior and Common Ground Vice President Glenna Nelson said more LGBT features at Bradley would make students feel more comfortable and create a safer environment for students who

want to come out but are too afraid to do so.

"Everyone that I've talked to has expressed concern in coming out to their roommate," Nelson said. "I've definitely heard a lot of people express a want for gender-neutral bathrooms. Other colleges have them, why can't we?"

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Internet unplugged: Get the facts

BY KRISTIN KREHER
Managing Editor

A casual scroll through Yik Yak quickly reveals student frustrations with Internet on campus, but the real issues go beyond what is seen on social media sites. Although students may be sharing concerns with their peers, the problems are going largely unreported to official university departments.

According to Chuck Ruch, associate provost for Information Resources and Technology (IRT), only three tickets for network connectivity issues have been opened at the Technology HelpDesk since the beginning of the year.

Student Senate's Vice President of Technology Services Mitch Pericak said students might be hesitating to file reports because they have little hope of the issue getting solved.

"The reason I feel kids aren't reporting it is because of the fact there were so many problems last year," the sophomore electrical engineering major said. "It's the norm this year. Kids are learning this year to just deal with it."

Ruch, however, said this is not the approach he wants students to take.

"That is not our philosophy, and it is not what we're aiming for," Ruch said.

University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Glassman said he believes fast, reliable Internet access is important to a student's college experience.

"Technology has become essential to higher education and the university environment," he said. "It is important that we provide robust, secure and reliable network services."

CONNECTIVITY ISSUES SEEN ACROSS CAMPUS

Difficulty connecting, slow speeds and getting kicked off the Internet are common wireless issues for students, but Pericak said the biggest concern he has seen is a decreased quality of Ethernet connections.

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Healthcare Career Expo

Methodist College will hold its first Healthcare Career Expo Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Methodist College.

Students can connect with potential recruiters from hospitals, social service agencies, school districts and other companies looking for employees in the health profession and social work fields in central Illinois and major cities such as Chicago and St. Louis.

Employers are looking for both full-time and part-time workers.

Methodist College is a hospital-based institution affiliated with UnityPoint Health-Methodist/Proctor, focused on nursing and health sciences, located at 415 NE St. Mark Court, Peoria.

For more information, contact Blake Long at Blake.Long@unitypoint.org

Slaughterhouse in Singles

Bradley students are invited to the annual Slaughterhouse in Singles, a haunted house in Lovelace Hall, Oct. 23 from 9 to 11 p.m.

Student volunteers will scare peers by transforming the first and second floors of the building into scary themes featuring clowns, zombies and exorcisms.

The haunted house is free, and popcorn and hot chocolate will be handed out. Residential Living is funding the event through leftover floor money.

Sophomore Alexander Greenhill, who is in charge of running the event, warned that the haunted house is meant for college students, and it will be scary.

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"If you are falling over intoxicated, no one is going to let you in," Cason said. "It's one of those things where our main concern is safety during the show...no one is going to specifically point you out for being intoxicated, but if you are disrupting [others], then there's an issue."

According to Watkins, security has done a good job at past concerts about pulling people out of the event so they are not hazardous to others.

"If there's an issue brought up or there's a suspicion about anyone, especially with heightened security, I think the appropriate measures will be taken," Watkins said.

Cason also warned against bringing alcohol or drugs into the concert.

"If you somehow get marijuana into the show and it's found out, law enforcement is going to handle that as it should be handled," he said.

Not only is there concern with students bringing drugs to the con-

cert, but some students also suspect Wiz will smoke marijuana while performing.

Sophomore criminal justice studies major Mackenzie Zywicka attended a Wiz concert in August at Tinley Park.

"Wiz smoked a ton, and he even passed it around in the front row," Zywicka said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he tries to smoke here."

Cason said there has not been discussion between ACBU and Wiz's manager about this possibility.

"We aren't expecting it," he said. "We don't really know what is going to happen when it comes up. Obviously, it is illegal, so it's a law enforcement thing [and] it would be handled that way."

According to Zywicka, there were security officers at the August concert, but they did not step in during the performance. She said she hopes law enforcement at the Bradley concert will be different.

"I think Bradley should be smart enough to stop him," she said. "It'll give Bradley a bad name. If non-students came to Bradley and they saw Wiz smoking on stage, it would make Bradley look bad."

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lished the Top 50 LGBT-Friendly Universities and Colleges report in August, surveying more than 420 universities to provide what they call a "national benchmarking tool to assess the LGBT-friendly nature of a campus."

Campus Pride's Executive Director Shane Windemeyer told the Huffington Post Aug. 15 that the increase in universities' "notable improvements to LGBT academic life" drove Campus Pride to publish a top 50 listing this year as opposed to 2013's top 25 campuses.

Campus Pride assesses college LGBT-friendliness by giving equal weight to eight factors: policy inclusion, support and institutional commitment, academic life, student life, housing, campus safety, counseling and health and recruitment and retention.

The 59-question survey aims to measure school progress with LGBT programming and accommodations while helping universities learn what key areas they can improve, according to the index's Pride Score statement.

A few of the top schools include the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities, Rutgers University, Oberlin College, Princeton University and Harvard University.

These universities went "above and beyond" in their LGBT accommodations according to Campus Pride.

Princeton University offers a map for its students, which identifies locations of all gender-neutral and unisex bathrooms on campus. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst was the first to create an LGBT floor, complete with gender-neutral rooms and restrooms.

While these universities have taken steps toward LGBT-friendly features, some students do not want to see Bradley follow suit.

"Though I do not agree with [the creation of] gender-neutral

restrooms [at Bradley], I understand these individuals' lifestyles and treat them like any other person and love them the same," sophomore and Peoria District 150 School Board candidate Josh Haywood said.

Nelson said the gender-neutral bathrooms shouldn't affect those opposing its creation.

"By arguing the floor's/bathroom's existence, [those students who are against it] are creating a judgmental and uncomfortable space for students who are already dealing with the fear of not being accepted somewhere that they should be able to call home," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, an LGBT floor and gender-neutral bathrooms would mean a lot to incoming LGBT students as well as current Bradley students.

"College is the time that a lot of people decide to come out, so they're looking for a university that would offer them an environment they would feel safe in," she said. "It would be especially cool for transgender students [because] being transgender is such an unknown and misunderstood thing to the general public."

Haywood said he hopes that if and when Bradley administrators consider LGBT accommodations that they would do so on their own terms and not based on the pressure felt from other universities' decisions.

"If your values are like mine and [you] understand that these lifestyles should not be forced into other people's, then stand up for what is right," finance major Haywood said. "Bradley must make decisions that are in the best interest of the students as a whole as well as the community, and not a select special group interest."

The University has not yet begun formal discussions for the possibility of an LGBT floor or gender-neutral restrooms.

POLICE REPORTS

- Officers were doing a routine walk-through in Jobst Hall at 8:01 p.m. Oct. 10 when they observed a male student watching pornography.

When officers entered the room, the student closed his browser and removed his headphones. Officers said the male's genitalia was exposed with a towel wrapped around the general area.

Police told the male to zip up his pants and warned the incident would be recorded. He was told to leave the building for the rest of the night.

- A male non-student heard an air-soft gun go off while he was in the 600 block of Duryea Ave. at 3:49 p.m. Oct. 14.

When officers arrived and questioned the three male students shooting the gun, the students admitted to firing it out the window at squirrels. They also said the gun belonged to a friend.

Officers confiscated the air-soft gun and issued tickets to the males for disorderly conduct.

- Police officers were dispatched to Bradley Hall at 8:27 p.m. Oct. 8 when a male faculty member reported a student having an allergic reaction.

The male student's lips were swollen, and he broke out in a rash. He was sent to OSF Hospital for further treatment.

- The Peoria Police Department (PPD) was called to the 900 block of N. Cooper St. at 6:16 a.m. Oct. 11 after a male non-student came home to find an unknown male student passed out on his couch.

The homeowner asked two of his neighbors if they knew the student before calling police.

The unconscious student was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing in a residence.

- A female Bradley Safety Cruiser driver had to pull over at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 12 when a male alumnus threw up in the back seat of the vehicle.

Paramedics were called, and the male was cooperative, agreeing to take a breathalyzer test. He registered a .156 BAC.

The male was of legal drinking age and signed a refusal of treatment.

- Officers stopped two stumbling male students walking on the 1500 block of Fredonia Ave. at 3:20 a.m. Oct. 14.

Officers initiated a breathalyzer test and called paramedics. The first male blew a .282 BAC, while the second had a .118 BAC. Both students signed a refusal of treatment form.

Officers issued warnings for underage possession and consumption.

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Continuing a Brave legacy

BY TORI MOSES
Copy Editor

With Homecoming festivities well underway, alumni are returning to the Hilltop. For some, this means sharing experiences with family members.

Senior elementary education major Ciera Harvill is the daughter of alumna Julie Harvill and sister of alumna Cassandra Harvill.

Ciera said she first became interested in Bradley when going on college visits with her sister, and after her sister started attending the university, she liked the idea of having Cassandra on campus with her.

"When I came to Bradley, it felt comfortable and right," Ciera said. "I loved [having my sister on campus]. It's been weird that she hasn't been here, but it hasn't been too hard because I have my friends that act as my family now."

Ciera said her sister and mother had a big influence on her decision to attend Bradley.

"I was very confused and I wasn't ready to graduate high school," she said. "My mom was like 'You know what, Cassandra is having a great experience here, and I had a great experience here; I think that you would enjoy Bradley as well.'"

According to Ciera, her mother Julie, a 1985 graduate with a degree in psychology, noticed differences on campus from when she attended.

"She would always say that Bradley is a university that is going to change while you're there, and I think it's awesome that...it's actually coming true," Ciera said.

Freshman elementary education major Taylor Mathis also comes from a long line of alumni, as her mom, dad, grandmother and uncle attended Bradley.

Coming from Richardson, Texas, Taylor said she tried looking for colleges close to home.

"Bradley was my first choice all along," she said. "It's a whole lot further from home [than other colleges], but I liked it a lot more. I love their academic program and the family history that I have here."

According to Taylor, she knew about Bradley because of her family, but she didn't make her decision because of them.

"When I came to visit, it just felt like home," Taylor said.

Taylor's father, John, graduated in 1987 with a dual degree in radio, television and film and broadcast journalism. John was initially interested in Bradley because his father was a professor.

"My decision to attend [Bradley] was financial to begin with, as I received free tuition, but was cemented by the incredible experience I had attending orientation," John said. "I really, really enjoyed [orientation] and decided that I absolutely loved [Bradley] and could not see myself anywhere else."



photo provided by Ciera Harvill

Rick, Ciera, Cassandra and Julie (Turner) Harvill share not only a bloodline but also a love for the Braves. Ciera, Cassandra and Julie have each spent time on the Hilltop as part of their college careers.

According to John, the education and opportunity that Bradley gave him was priceless.

"I became the person I am today from what I learned at Bradley," he said. "For me, Bradley was what I made of it. I chose to make it great. I told Taylor [Bradley] would be for her what she makes it, and I want her and all of her friends to

make it awesome."

John, who was a member of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), met his wife Jennifer, who was a member of Pi Beta Phi, at Bradley while at an exchange between their greek chapters.

Jennifer, who graduated in 1988 with a degree in special education, said that while there is nothing

she would have changed about Bradley when she attended, campus is better now.

"[John and I] say that we went to [Bradley] 30 years too soon," she said. "I am excited about all the changes that have been made. It is a beautiful campus and has so many more amenities than when we went to school."

The Well offers friends, free alcohol

BY TWYLA TOWNS
Off-Staff Reporter

Jesus changed water into wine, and now the Catholic Braves are turning beer into community.

Last Thursday, the campus fellowship organization Catholic Braves launched The Well at the Fieldhouse. The event, which will be held one Thursday per month from 7 to 9 p.m., seeks to provide a fun-filled alternative to the popular "Thirsty Thursday" trend.

The first 50 students to show up are treated to a free refreshment on the Catholic Braves' tab. Meanwhile, all who attend can enjoy free appetizers.

Catholic Braves leadership council member Mateusz Koszarek explained that the idea for The Well came about while studying abroad last semester.

"In Spain, I experienced something unique when it comes to hanging out with others, especially when there is alcohol present," Koszarek said. "The mentality isn't first and foremost to abuse alcohol like the American stereotype."

The Well is open to all students 21 years-old and over. It serves as a responsible drinking event at an off-campus location, while encouraging socializing and new friendships among students.

This observation inspired Koszarek to figure out how he could incorporate a similar mindset on campus through his involvement with Catholic Braves.



photo by Dan Smith

On Oct. 9, the Catholic Braves hosted The Well at the Fieldhouse to offer free alcohol in an environment that fosters community.

Thus, The Well was born.

"I would like The Well to be an event that will bridge the gap between every type of student imaginable and the rest of campus because, in the end, we're all a part of one large Bradley family," Koszarek said.

With the first event drawing more than 120 people, Koszarek

said The Well was a success. However, he said he is looking forward to growing attendance in the future and encourages more of-age Bradley students to partake in the festivities.

"Come out, enjoy refreshments and appetizers, and order a bite to eat with your friends," Koszarek said.

Univ. Senate resolves 'D' confusion

BY TESSA ARMICH
Copy Editor

For the students who have had to work around Bradley's credit transfer procedures, it made an often-times confusing distraction.

In an effort to ease students' paths towards graduation, the Bradley University Senate revised the policies concerning transferring a D grade, which were considered "complex and unfair" by the Academic Regulations and Degree Requirements Committee.

The revised policy allows any D grade credit to be transferred unless there is a requirement within the student's major that says the student must have a C or higher.

"Now it's like a blanket, yes: we accept D's, unless the specific rule says you need a C," Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Kelly McConnaughay said.

Changes to the policy were proposed in the May 2014 University Senate meeting last academic year and the changes were finalized this September.

"It was a fairly convoluted mess for students trying to

decide how and when to transfer grades from other institutions to Bradley," McConnaughay said. "So, we wanted to simplify it."

The policy made it hard for students to transfer grades over from institutions where they were only taking a few classes.

"The previous policy was a little bit wonky," McConnaughay said. "It allowed the transfer of grades of D but only if they came in a package where the average grade of the package was a [2.0]."

This created problems for students.

If students only took one class and received a D, they would not be able to transfer the credit until they took more classes at that particular institution. This wasted a lot of time scrambling around, trying to figure out what exactly was needed for these grades to transfer over. Students in their senior year would find they could not graduate in time because they were not aware their credit did not transfer.

According to McConnaughay, under the new policy students are better able to transfer credits without complications.

Lighting of the B paints sky red



photo by Dan Smith

Students gathered in Founder's Circle Wednesday night for friendly competitions, student group performances and student athlete showcases to open Homecoming Week.

BY JAYLYN COOK
Staff Reporter

For years, the Lighting of the B has become synonymous with Homecoming on the Hilltop. The week started with a bang as students and alumni gathered at Founder's Circle Oct. 15 to watch the "B" on top of Bradley Hall light up the night sky, along with a fireworks display.

After opening remarks from university President Joanne Glasser, the audience was treated to a night of fun, excitement and school spirit. The evening included various performances and presentations from student organizations such as Bradley Ballroom, Swing Dancing Club, Orchesis, Vitality and the Bradley Speech Team.

Also participating in the program were several coaches and players from the athletics department, which is a first, due to athletics normally having a bonfire/pep rally separate from the lighting ceremony.

Sophomore industrial engineering major and U-Spirit Coordinator Rachel Levine said this was a beneficial change for various reasons.

"In the past few years, the bonfire has not had the best attendance, and fire permits were also a hassle, so we combined [the events]," Levine said. "We also thought it [would] give a better environment for the Lighting of the 'B' itself."

Student emcees moved the program along, helping to maintain a high level of energy within the audience.

"Being there [at Lighting of the B] last year, it tended to be really choppy," sophomore psychology major and U-Spirit Coordinator Will Gracik said. "We're integrating everything together, and the emcees are both working to do fun

activities so the whole night goes smoothly."

Sophomore journalism major Jackie Myers and junior international business major James Ghareeb were chosen as emcees after going through an audition process held by ACBU. The pair invited this year's Homecoming king and queen, senior special education major Joe Waytula and senior public relations and Spanish major Sam Pallini, to participate in short competitions in between performances.

When it came time for the "B" to be lit, students raised glow batons that were passed out among the crowd, creating a sea of red that filled Founders Circle. The countdown started and cheers rang loud as what has become a beacon of university pride was illuminated, and Homecoming 2014 officially had begun.

BY SCOUT STAFF

Low enrollment but high standards can only mean one thing for Bradley: a brave, new game plan.

In 2012, Illinois saw its highest number of graduating seniors at nearly 150,000 statewide.

According to Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Justin Ball, 82 percent of students that attend Bradley are from Illinois. With the nationwide trend of undergraduate admissions dropping, the Department of Enrollment Management has had to make adjustments to keep up with these trends.

"Bradley is a wholly residential campus, and that is becoming less appealing to this generation," Ball said.

Vice President of Enrollment Management Paul Schroeder said Bradley is trying to combat these negative trends by adjusting financial packages, working with faculty and staff to better relay Bradley information to prospective students and changing the focus of the overall recruiting message.

"Bradley is moving away from its three pillars approach to talking about being large enough for stuff like study abroad, division one sports and more, but still small enough to offer one-on-one attention and resources," Schroeder said.

Schroeder also confirmed that financial packages have already been changed for students that will be admitted for the 2015-2016 school year, but that the return-on-investment, what a

student takes away from attending Bradley, remains the focus.

With the prices of higher education rising while the average Illinois household income is declining, Ball said four-year universities, especially private ones, are taking the hit, specifically when trying to recruit higher numbers of multicultural students and transfer students to the Hilltop.

"We're behind the times in a lot of areas [regarding diversity], but we're working on it," Ball said.

Bradley developed its multicultural center and programming, working to unite students and promote diversity across campus according to Ball. He said that while the university continually expands upon the diversity of the student body, it cannot compete with schools such as Dominican University and DePaul University who have housed multicultural programs and centers for more than 75 years.

When it comes to transfer students, Bradley is running into roadblocks there as well. Ball said the needs of community college students are not what they used to be.

"We've found Bradley to not be a good fit for the growing population of community college students," Ball said. "We've researched community colleges like DuPage, Harper and others near Chicago. [The students have] jobs and families and are doing a lot more than just school."

Some students believe family housing is another option Bradley could look into.

"I would like to see Bradley add family housing to their offerings because I think both non-

traditional students and students of a normal college age who already have children are prime examples of what the new market for students looks like and are groups who are maybe not being served in higher education in the way that the country needs them to be," senior and member of the International Affairs Organization Mikalynn Katlack said.

Schroeder said the university faces an even bigger challenge than just numbers of student groups.

"Enrollment is a big challenge for the future of deciding who we want to be as a university," he said. "There are not enough people in the next decade who desire or can afford this product [Bradley education]."

Some of the key venues of change and progress that Enrollment Management has worked with include more than 20 prospective student visit days throughout the school year, programs such as "Take BU Home for the Holidays" and the training of faculty, staff and the STARS.

Amidst the news of declining numbers, Ball said Bradley should still be proud of its standards.

"One thing we can say for certain is that through this process, the academic profile is not being lowered," he said. "In fact, it went up by .11 this year."

Schroeder and Ball said Bradley students can help with enrollment by wearing red on Fridays, being friendly toward Student Admission Representatives on visit days, staying positive about Bradley on social media and getting involved with campus events.



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Candidates clash before Nov. 4 election

BY BETH KNAPINSKI
Off-Staff Reporter

Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn and Republican challenger Bruce Rauner clashed over competing visions for Illinois' future in the Oct. 9 gubernatorial debate at Peoria's WTVP studio.

With the Nov. 4 election just weeks away, the hour-long debate sponsored by the Legion of Women Voters was the first official televised gubernatorial debate for what many consider one of the country's most highly contested governor races this election cycle.

While the debate focused on the state's most pressing issues such as taxation, pensions and jobs instead of primarily character-focused attacks seen in recent advertisements from both campaigns, Quinn and Rauner still found little common ground.

Quinn consistently characterized Rauner as an out-of-touch billionaire and attacked his plan to reduce the state income tax rate but expand the sales tax to include more services.

"The folks who are millionaires or billionaires always want to shift taxes onto everyday peo-

ple," Quinn said. "Taxes should be based on ability to pay."

Rauner countered by saying Illinois' unemployment rate, lagging job growth and poor economic conditions are results of Quinn's policies, and his proposal to impose an additional three percent tax on incomes more than \$1 million would only further hurt families, business owners and Illinois' already sluggish economy.

"We have got to grow our economy," Rauner said. "We can't solve our problems by just raising taxes on families like our current governor has done."

Junior elementary education major Jennifer Simmons, one of nearly 20 Bradley students in attendance at the debate, said she wasn't sure how she felt about the candidates prior to the debate, but attending the debate helped her decide who she is going to vote for this election.

"Quinn has had six years to make an impact on the state of Illinois," Simmons said. "However, Illinois continues to have a suffering economy. Rauner has a record as a successful businessman ... I believe he can help Illinois' economy recover."

The candidates disagreed on their approach to the state minimum wage as well.

"My opponent ... went across this state, saying [to] eliminate the minimum wage," Quinn said. "A person taking in \$53 million a year running around Illinois saying eliminate the minimum wage. He's adamantly against the minimum wage. Well, I'm adamantly for raising the minimum wage."

Rauner said the Democrats were "playing political football with people's lives" and raising the issue merely for political reasons.

"Pat Quinn has been governor for six years, and he's had a supermajority of his party in the General Assembly," Rauner said. "He has not increased the minimum wage in that time. If he was serious about this, he could have gotten it done."

Quinn is seeking his second full term as governor while Rauner is running for his first publically elected office.

The candidates debated again on Oct. 14, and their final debate is slated for Oct. 20.

Intern gains insight into Israel

BY LISA STEMMONS
Off-Staff Reporter

Imagine going to a country three times before, only to find on the fourth trip that the country is partaking in a war.

Special education major Abby Baron '14, traveled to Israel this past July to complete a summer internship at the Tel Aviv Center for the Blind.

"I wanted to do this internship because I have a passion for traveling and working with individuals with special needs," Baron said. "I have many years of experience working with children and adults with a wide range of ability levels, but one area that I wanted to improve on was working with the population of people who are visually impaired."

Only two days after her arrival, the conflict between Israel and Hamas became serious, and Baron was presented with an additional task. The cerebral palsy center combined with the Tel Aviv facility because they had a bomb shelter.

Baron had prior experience working with teenagers with cerebral palsy, and the collaboration of both organizations allowed her to enhance her knowledge of the disability. However, Baron said she lacked hands-on experience dealing with emergencies involving air raid sirens and rockets flying overhead.

"The first time I heard a siren, I was more confused than scared because I had no idea what was happening," Baron said.

Baron said she was fully aware that she was in danger because whenever a siren would go off, she never knew if the rocket would land or be stopped by the Iron Dome, Israel's air defense system. From the moment the siren sounded, Baron said she had a mere 90 seconds to run to a shelter.

The gravity of the situation never stopped Baron's work, though. As the sirens became more frequent, Baron became used to the routine of running to the bomb shelters.

The language barrier was defenseless against Baron's confident mindset. Although she had been exposed to the Hebrew language her entire life, she had never become fluent.

With her limited vocabulary, Baron said it was extremely challenging to communicate with blind, Hebrew-speaking individuals. She used trial and error to comprehend what they intended to say.

Baron said this was relevant experience to becoming a special needs educator.

"In my future classroom, I will have unexpected events pop up, and having this internship under my belt has made me a more flexible educator," Baron said.

In her previous trips to Israel, her main goal was to tour and volunteer. This time, Baron said her primary focus was to immerse herself in the culture and community.

She used this experience to learn important lessons she could then relate to her future.

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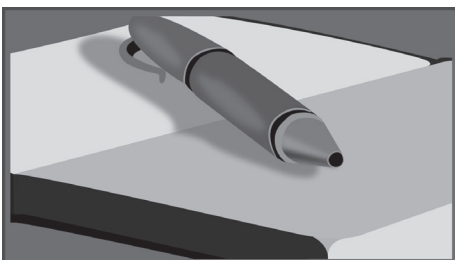
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Queen, King take thrones



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A panel of judges and a student audience vote selected seniors Sam Pallini and Joe Waytula as this year's Homecoming Queen and King at the annual Homecoming Pageant Oct. 6.

Editorial

Homecoming: Define your own Brave life

Applying to a university is tedious work.

From start to finish, the college application to-do list has often made a mockery of the high school senior's limited free time.

But following those tedious applications comes the actual hard part: the decision.

Choosing which university to attend is arguably one of the more difficult and stressful choices of our young lives, knowing that our selection could identify our career paths, our lifelong friends and mentors, possibly even our future spouses.

For some students, it may have been a difficult choice to come to Bradley. For others, it may have been a fairly easy one. Regardless, it was a choice.

A choice to wear that "B" shield with pride. A choice to embody Bradley's values and pillars everyday. A choice to rise up to the standard of what it means to be a Brave.

Bradley stands out from other universities because of who WE are, as students, without Bradley and what we can continue to strive to become with it.

Bradley did not ask us as students to conform to what a Brave is – to change who we are to fit a mold – but rather to define bravery in our everyday actions and decisions. WE decide what it means to be a Brave.

Tammy Lane left our little 5,200-person student body on the Hilltop to stand in front of an audience of 42.2 million peo-

ple worldwide and receive an Academy Award for her work on the Chronicles of Narnia. She defined what it means to be a Brave.

Ray LaHood was inspired to promote justice and truth as he moved from the Bradley stage to the national stage, serving as our U.S. Secretary of Transportation and defying the barriers of partisanship. He defined what it means to be a Brave.

Lydia Moss Bradley, the first female to sit on a national bank board in America and the driving force behind the creation of the state's first park system, founded our university to encourage education, personal growth and future success. She defined what it means to be a Brave.

The list goes on. Our alumni have been defining the "Brave" since 1897 by fulfilling their dreams and living out their passions. Every one of us has that same opportunity.

Homecoming Week is about honoring our past Braves, celebrating with our current ones and anticipating those Braves of the future. It's a reminder to never stop working toward our own defining moments.

So, in the words of our alma mater song "Hail, Red and White:" Go onward, ever onward. Let courage and truth prevail. To Bradley University, all hail, hail, hail.

Be Brave, Bradley, and you'll go far.

Opinion

Personal growth, not polka-dots



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I am the News Editor of the Scout, the president of the Society of Professional Journalists and came to college with two internships under my belt. My favorite color is black and there are few things in this world that make me happier than a cup of black tea and a Jane Austen novel.

Based off the description, how would you classify me: an over achiever, a nerd or perhaps a hipster? All fine guesses, but wrong.

Here is another hint. Every Tuesday I dress up in block letters or my finest business attire, sit through meetings about powder-puff football and philanthropy events and pledge myself to a standard of being a real, strong woman.

That's right. I am a finger-snapping, bow-wearing, cheer-loving sorority girl, and I would not have it any other way.

The greek community has come under fire even more this year than in the past.

I remember sitting in class last year when an all-too-cocky boy

asked me if I put my sorority on my résumé. When the answer was "yes," he smirked and asked why.

At first I didn't comprehend the question and thought he was joking, but as his judgment grew, so did my understanding.

If you're a sorority woman you are seen as a ditz, and if you are a fraternity man you are seen as a jerk.

Unlike Elle Woods of "Legally Blonde," I do not take classes on the history of polka dots or obsess over men so badly that I follow them to school. And unlike "House Bunny," I do not wear daisy dukes or bikini tops everyday.

The truth is, my sorority taught me how to run for leadership positions, and our formal recruitment process showed me how to connect with people from all walks of life.

The point of this is not to degrade one side or the other, but to show readers that just because I wear stitched letters does not mean I am imprudent or unintelligent. I was just fortunate to find something that I feel so passionate about, a community that welcomed me with open arms.

That we may wear letters on our shirts and sing cheers does not mean we are majoring in the history of polka dots. The letters mean we found a home away from home and a never-ending learning experience. And I hope every Bradley student will embrace the opportunity to join an organization or find a group of friends that provides them with the same.

Letter from the Editor

Student newspaper: Journalism, not PR

On April 11, 2014, The Scout published an editorial clarifying that it is not an arm of university promotional messaging. Apparently, that editorial did not ring through as clearly as we would have liked.

So, let me say this again. We are not an arm of university promotional messaging.

In 1898, this student-run newspaper was established as THE source of student journalism just one year after Bradley's founding. Since then, nearly 3,000 issues of Bradley's history have followed.

This issue marks the sixth of the school year, and it saddens me to report that the staff of The Scout has been disrespected as journalists.

When you tell us to consider reprioritizing what we put on the front page of a certain section, you insult our intelligence. When you go on-the-record to a student committee with all the answers to questions we asked and you avoided the week before, you insult our intelligence. When you

tell members of certain organizations not to speak with us (also known as censoring), you insult our intelligence.

It may be a bit nerve-wracking to wonder what we're going to write about each week, but that's just media. To try and control the media is to detract from its purpose and to hinder its message.

That being said, we have received suggestions from many of you, and we took action. We purchased newsstands, redesigned our website, updated the way we advertise and hired new staff members.

What's more? We've covered new content, upped our interaction with students on social media and even sent emails to student organizations and administrators asking for constructive criticism, detailing how and where to send press releases and signing off with my cell phone number and email.

We truly have made the effort to better ourselves, to be more true to our journalistic roots and to encourage a stronger following of

The Scout on campus.

However, our "good journalism" has not only been disregarded, but discouraged.

So my question is this: how can we be expected to report from-the-source facts and act as well-versed journalists when the very essence of journalism - reporting the news - is being trampled upon by the people who hold those expectations?

If we have offended, if we have misreported, if we have under- or overstated, we are awaiting your comments. We intend to learn and to grow and to get better with each issue, but if we are not respected as journalists in the first place, how can we?

When I said "yes" to being Editor-in-Chief, I said "yes" to all the good and to all the bad that comes with it. I said "yes" to all the responsibilities and to a commitment of providing the best Scout this campus has ever seen. I said "yes" to raising the bar.

Unfortunately, my staff and I cannot raise that bar when it's

being knocked down by those who feel our staff do not deserve answers to questions, are not trusted to make decisions on story prioritization or must surmount the barriers of administrative censorship to speak with students of certain organizations.

Believe it or not, we're not out to get you. We go here. We like it here. And those tough questions we ask and solid stories we write are thanks to your lessons and encouragement to do so.

So please, let us write our stories and run our paper. And if you don't like it, tell us and we'll work to make those needed adjustments. But we're not a public relations agency, and we're not your puppets.

So, yet again, I invite you to contact me with concerns, comments and questions. We will surely address each. But please, let us be journalists.

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"When the Ethernet is starting to lag on students and they can't watch a video for class, that's when it's becoming a big problem," Pericak said. "Last year, Ethernet was a sure-fire way to connect; this year, even that is having a hard time."

Pericak said he has seen Ethernet connections jump between no connection and a 90-megabytes-per-second connection, which causes problems for tasks such as buffering YouTube videos. With issues like these, being unable to connect to the Internet can have a significant impact when trying to use it for educational purposes.

"When the Internet is down and all of our homework assignments are online, that can really hurt students," Pericak said. "It can severely impact a student academically."

In addition to Ethernet issues, complications with wireless connections have caused frustrations for students across campus. HelpDesk Consultant Jason Blumenthal said he has seen problems with spotty connectivity in residence halls and St. James apartments.

"With the residence halls, you see issues because there is so much saturation in them from all of the wireless signals," Blumenthal, who also serves as Student Body President, said. "In St. James, connecting from the back bedrooms may give students problems."

Pericak said he has specifically received complaints about poor wireless connection in the upper floors of Williams, Harper and Geisert, which are areas with recurring problems rather than isolated events.

From an administration standpoint, part of the problem is lack of awareness. Without students making official reports or opening tickets at the HelpDesk, specific issues are unlikely to be resolved.

"If there are problems, there is definitely a disconnect because we are not getting complaints about it," Ruch said.

USAGE HABITS, INFRASTRUCTURE POSE PROBLEMS

The causes behind these problems stem mainly from changes in media habits, the structural design of buildings and an overall outdated infrastructure.

"When the network was originally set up, the thought process was that each student would have two devices per [residence hall] room connecting to the network," Blumenthal said. "Now, you may see seven different devices per person with 14 devices per room."

Ruch said not only has the number of devices connected to the network increased, but the uses of those devices have changed as well.

"There have been tremendous changes in the amount of video that is being viewed," Ruch said. "[This] has a big impact on capacity in terms of immediacy because it relies on continuous flows of data rather than bursts."

According to Ruch, video streaming, video games and campus security cameras all use continuous flows of data like this, which requires large amounts of network capacity.

As far as wireless issues in residence halls, Pericak, Blumenthal and Ruch each stressed that the

buildings are not designed in ways that are conducive to wireless transmissions.

"These buildings are made from cinderblock," Blumenthal said. "They're not good for wireless signals. They were made for safety, not for Wi-Fi."

In contrast, academic buildings are better designed for these wireless connections according to Ruch and Pericak. However, issues still occur in some of these buildings, specifically Baker and Jobst.

"We've fought the battle with these buildings for a number of years," Ruch said. "We know there are problems. Our issue is that there is a belief that the days are numbered for that building."

Although user habits and building designs contribute to issues, the real root of the problem lies in the infrastructure of the Internet on campus. Because of outdated equipment and connections, the total capacity of the network is limited, according to Ruch.

As seen in the accompanying diagram, the mainframe of Bradley's Internet consists of three trunks in Sisson, Morgan and Geisert. These three locations form a ring with one-gigabyte connections. All ports across campus branch off from this mainframe at some degree, with major connections of one-gigabyte and minor connections of 100-megabytes.

Bradley's network accesses the Internet through a major connection running from Sisson to Chicago. This serves as the main connection to the Internet, while a smaller back-up connection runs from Morgan to Jobst to a local company called Stratas.

When issues with the Chicago connection occur, the network is able to operate at limited capacity through the local connection.

Because the network can only accommodate so many connections, users see their Internet slow down as the total network usage approaches maximum capacity.

IRT MAKES STRIDES

According to Ruch, IRT has begun making improvements by adding access points, changing how bandwidth misuse is controlled and installing new firewalls.

This fall, access points have been added to enhance connectivity in residence halls.

As for regulating bandwidth, a new device called a "NetEqualizer" monitors browsing sessions.

Instead of allotting each user a certain amount of bandwidth like the old system did, the NetEqualizer looks at the total network traffic and compares it to the external connectivity speeds.

"With the NetEqualizer, you set a percentage of overall bandwidth," Ruch said. "Until you get to that percentage, it doesn't restrict anything. Then when you go over that, it starts looking for what I refer to as 'bandwidth hogs' and puts them into a penalty box. It identifies those people using the most traffic, the most resources, and it restricts them."

The NetEqualizer may limit students for reasons such as acting as peer-to-peer servers or operating

through personal routers.

"The issue with routers is they are recognized [by the NetEqualizer] as single devices," Ruch said. "When a router has multiple devices connected to it, they are likely to be restricted because they are using significant amounts of bandwidth."

Two new Palo Alto firewalls with 10-gigabyte capabilities have also been installed, but they currently operate at one-gigabyte because of the limited capabilities of the Internet mainframe.

UPDATES STILL TO COME

Despite these improvements, there are still noticeable network issues that IRT plans to address.

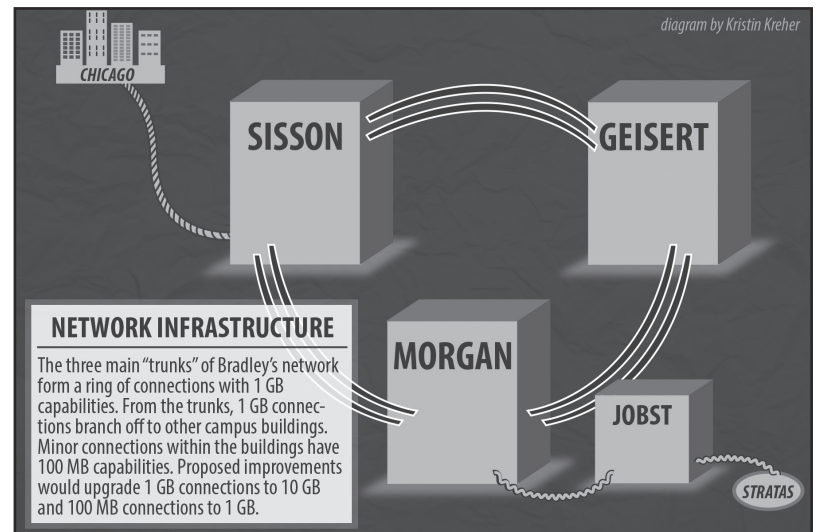
"The first step is to change the support mechanisms of the network to increase overall capacity," Ruch said.

This would involve changing all of the aforementioned one-gigabyte connections to 10-gigabytes and changing the 100-megabyte connections to one-gigabyte.

According to Ruch, the next step would be to create a second connection to Chicago. This would involve making another connection like the one leaving Sisson, which would provide a higher quality backup system if the main connection has issues.

These improvements, which Ruch said he hopes to make in phases over time, would involve a multi-million dollar project that would require an additional allocation of funds.

"IRT has spent a significant amount of funds preparing for the next major upgrade to the network," Glassman said. "As of today, no request has been received for additional funding, although I do



expect a request this calendar year."

Prioritization of the infrastructure improvement project will be determined in relation to other needs of the university.

"As with all needs for the university, once a request has been received, it is evaluated against all competing requests and evaluated for prioritization," Glassman said. "Implementation of university needs follow strategic planning in guiding the process."

WAYS TO IMPROVE INTERNET

Although a major overhaul will take time, simple measures may be taken now to experience better Internet connectivity.

According to Blumenthal, one quick fix is to use a hardwired connection to access the network through Ethernet, which offers more reliability than wireless.

"Ethernet is going to be ten times better," Blumenthal said. "It's a hardline; it's not having all these issues with building designs."

Students are also encouraged to eliminate personal routers and avoid

peak times of Internet usage, which encompass typical business hours.

The most effective way to solving issues is to report them to the appropriate departments, according to Ruch.

"Whatever the problem is, we want it fixed," Ruch said.

One way connectivity issues will be addressed is by adding access points to the problem areas. Beyond this, the HelpDesk and IRT will work with cases on an individual basis.

To report issues, students may visit the HelpDesk and make an official report, which is referred to as opening a ticket. They may also email their concerns directly to IRT at apirt@fsmail.bradley.edu.

Students can file a constituency report with Student Senate via Pericak. Those interested in learning more may attend the Oct. 20 General Assembly meeting in the Garrett Multicultural Center, during which Ruch will discuss Bradley's network.

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BRADLEY BASKETBALL PREVIEW 2014-2015

Let the games begin: Men's basketball preview

BY AARON FREEMAN
Sports Editor

When the clock struck zero in St. Louis, Missouri and the Loyola Ramblers hit a buzzer-beater to end the Bradley men's basketball season, there was a bitter taste in everyone's mouths.

Now, close to seven months later, a new Braves team is ready to lace up their basketball shoes and get to work. No one is more ready to get the season started than head coach Geno Ford.

Ford, now entering his fourth season at the helm of the Bradley basketball program has accumulated an overall record of 37-62 (.373) and a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) record of 16-38 (.296).

The Braves are going into the new season having lost their leading scorer and top rebounder from last season, as Walt Lemon Jr. and Tyshon Pickett both graduated in May.

Two weeks into official practice time, Ford said that this year's

Braves squad is much different than previous years.

"This is a team that has a lot of potential," Ford said. "We are blending a lot of new faces this year, so I can see somewhere between nine and 10 guys playing double digit minutes this season, which makes us a very deep team."

The depth that Ford speaks about includes a team with the most upperclassmen in the MVC (11) consisting of 10 juniors and one senior. Although this is going to be a team of many upperclassmen, seven of them have not played a single minute as a Brave.

"The positive of being this deep is that a lot of guys are capable of scoring double figures each night," Ford said. "One of the great challenges, though, is that day-to-day, you just don't know who will be

the top scorer, but we think that this is a good challenge to have."

One returner who led the team in three pointers last season and has stepped into a key leadership role, junior Omari Grier, with a

"Why not us? People can doubt us all they want, but we know how good this team can be this year,"

-Omari Grier

Junior men's basketball player

message for fans and supporters.

"Why not us?" Grier said. "People can doubt us all they want, but we know how good this team can be this year, so we are going to keep working hard to get where we want to be."

With a potential new hashtag, #WhyNotUs, for the season and a newfound energy, the Braves are going to be tested multiple times

this season before they start the tough MVC conference schedule.

"Wichita State will be picked to win [the MVC] by a large shot, but after them, the league is completely wide open," Ford said. "We feel as though we don't need to take a backseat to anybody. I mean, this is our fourth year here with our staff, so we feel that we not only should be an upper half team in the league, but in the thick of it."

The sense around the team is that the Braves have a lot of talent and depth on the team, which is different than most seasons when only a rotation of five to six players would get the majority of the playing time. Ford said not to be surprised if you see a rotation this season of up to eight to ten players coming in.

"This is by far the most talented team that we've had here so far," Ford said. "But talent doesn't

always win games, so we need to come together and be a good team."

For the Braves to convert that talent into wins, Ford has a simple three-step equation the team needs to follow in order to be successful.

"For us to succeed, we need to come together as a team, make free throws and not turn the ball over," he said.

Now, the waiting game continues for the Braves who tip off their only public preseason matchup at home against Augustana College Nov. 6. The first official game for Bradley is Nov. 14 at Carver Arena against Texas-Arlington.

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Red-White River Jam brings preseason basketball to the RiverFront

BY SPORTS STAFF

In years past, the Bradley basketball teams showcased their talents during the preseason at a scrimmage held on-campus, most recently at Renaissance Coliseum. That is no longer the case.

Starting this season, both the men's and women's basketball

preseason scrimmages will move downtown and become the Red-White River Jam.

Scheduled to tip-off tonight at 5:30 p.m., the Red-White River Jam will feature music, food and three-point shooting contests involving members of the Red Sea.

Featured food vendors who

will offer food at the event include Famous Dave's and Qdoba, both can be purchased using "Bradley Bucks." Bradley Bucks can also be used to enter prize drawings for various basketball ticket packages and Bradley merchandise.

At 6:30 p.m., the teams will be introduced and a three-point shooting and dunk contest will

begin.

Both head coaches, Geno Ford and Michael Brooks, will take the stage around 7:15 p.m. to talk about their respective teams' upcoming seasons.

A live performance by 90's Daughter begins at 7:30 p.m. and both men's and women's basketball players will be signing

autographs.

The men's 2014-2015 season kicks off at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 with an exhibition game versus Augustana at Carver Arena. The women's team opens its season with an exhibition game one day later at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 against Eureka.

Men's MVC preview: Shockers clear favorite to take Valley again

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
Sports Editor

It's going to take quite the run to knock Wichita State off the top of the Missouri Valley Conference standings. There are a few teams who have a shot at a title but would need the Shockers to struggle in order to have a chance.

1. Wichita State (38-1, 18-0 MVC)

Wichita State rolled through the Valley last season, posting an unbeaten conference record for the first time in the MVC since the Braves did it in 1986. Their unbeaten season came to an end when then-sophomore Fred VanVleet clanked a three-pointer against the Kentucky Wildcats in the third round of the NCAA tournament, ending the college career of the team's leading scorer, Cleanthony Early. Early may be in the NBA, but the Shockers still have a solid scoring threat in guard Ron Baker along with newcomer Zach Brown, who put up an average of 13 points, while pulling down seven rebounds per game in high school.

2. Northern Iowa (16-15, 10-8)

It was a bit of a growing year for the Panthers in 2013. The team had just two seniors, Chip Rank and Matt Morrison, neither of whom played more than 20 minutes per game. The team returns its top five leading scorers, paced by senior Seth Tuttle, who averaged over 15 points per game in 31 contests last season. That said, the recruiting class was not the greatest in the world, so the team will have to rely on its upperclassmen to win games. If they put up good numbers, the Panthers could be a dark horse team in The Valley.

3. Indiana State (23-11, 12-6)

The Sycamores were projected to be the only team to have a shot at dethroning Wichita State, and they came the closest. Led by guard Jake Odum, who played over 100 more minutes than any other player on the team, the Sycamores advanced to the MVC title game before falling to the Shockers, forcing them to settle for a National Invitational Tournament bid. A first round loss to Arkansas ended Odum's career, so the team needs senior Justin Gant to improve on his 10 points per game last season if they want to take home the conference title.

4. Missouri State (20-13, 9-9)

The Bears could regress a bit in 2014-2015. The team lost its leading scorer and rebounder Jarmar Gulley, forcing them to heavily rely on Marcus Marshall to pick up the points lost. Junior college transfer Camryn Boone averaged 16.5 points and nearly nine rebounds as a power forward, so a smooth transition on his part would go a long way toward helping Marshall, assuming Boone is able to crack the starting lineup. This team won 20 games last year, but a lot would have to go right for them to repeat that success.

5. Bradley (12-20, 7-11)

Gone is Walt Lemon, the player who always seemed to end up with the ball, even when he shouldn't have. Joining him on the list of former Braves are Tyshon Pickett, Jordan Prosser, Chris Blake and Mason Alwan. Jordan Swopshire and Stefan Zacevic have transferred. What does all of this mean?

It means that only eight of Bradley's players from last season have returned, forcing the Braves to rely on junior college transfers, an unproven but highly-touted

freshman and the few veterans that remain.

How good is Josh Cunningham? Can Illinois transfer Mike Shaw step up and be a veteran leader for the team? Most importantly, when the game is on the line, whose hands hold the ball? In the past, it was Walt. This year, that's up for grabs. Bradley's 2013-2014 season wasn't good. The team finished eight games under .500. The schedule isn't any easier, with road tests against TCU, Memphis and Kansas State. This Braves team is certainly different from last year's, but how different and in what way is still to be determined.

6. Illinois State (18-16, 9-9)

The Redbirds had no seniors on last year's squad that reached the semifinals of the College Basketball Invitational, yet still saw roughly one-third of the roster leave the school. One of the four transfers was Zach Lofton, the team's second-highest scorer. A three-man recruiting class should not have to do all that much on a team that finds itself with three seniors.

7. Southern Illinois (14-19, 9-9)

Desmar Jackson played nearly 33 minutes per game for the Salukis last season and averaged 18.6 points in the process. As a team, SIU only averaged 67. Jackson has graduated, and while the team does have its second-highest point man back, not even three-star forward Jordan Caroline can give me any reason to believe in SIU this season.

8. Evansville (14-19, 6-12)

The Aces were led last season by D.J. Balentine, who put up nearly 23 points and four assists per game while shooting 43 percent from the field. Those are decent numbers, especially when you

consider that no other Evansville player scored over 10 points per game last season. The team had three upperclassmen on the roster, all of them happened to be juniors, so a young team that dealt with growing pains has one more year of experience. Look for Evansville to be better this season, but do not expect them to be ready for a battle with the top teams yet.

9. Loyola (IL) (10-22, 4-12)

Loyola's first season in the MVC wasn't a total disaster, but it was close. The team started the season off with a loss to Division II's Lewis University, a team that won 20 games last season but had just come off a loss to DePaul. The Blue Demons would win exactly 12 games last season, just three in the Big East. Loyola, meanwhile, does return its leading scorer but loses its top rebounder on a team that brought up the rear last sea-

son. Thanks to Drake's complete ineptitude, however, the Ramblers will narrowly avoid last place.

10. Drake (15-16, 6-12)

Drake's top returning scorer averaged 10.9 points per game last season and, if it weren't for an injury, wouldn't be returning to the team at all. Gary Ricks Jr. suffered a foot injury in December, otherwise he would've joined Richard Carter, Aaron Hawley and Jordan Daniels in graduation, leaving the Bulldogs without their top four scorers from last year's squad that, frankly, was not very good. Even with Ricks back, don't expect that much out of the Bulldogs this season.

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Nov. 19	7 p.m.	Robert Morris (PA.)
Nov. 23	4 p.m.	North Carolina A&T
Nov. 25	7 p.m.	Texas A&M-Corpus Christi
Nov. 28	6 p.m.	TCU
Nov. 29	TBA	Miss. State or Saint Louis
Dec. 2	7 p.m.	Central Michigan
Dec. 6	8:30 p.m.	Memphis
Dec. 9	7 p.m.	Kansas State
Dec. 18	7 p.m.	Eureka
Dec. 21	1:30 p.m.	UC Irvine
Dec. 22	TBA	Green Bay or UALR
Dec. 28	4 p.m.	Illinois-Chicago
Dec. 31	TBA	Loyola (Illinois)*
Jan. 3	7 p.m.	Southern Illinois*
Jan. 7	TBA	Wichita State*
Jan. 10	1 p.m.	Evansville*
Jan. 13	7 p.m.	UNI*
Jan. 17	4 p.m.	Illinois State*
Jan. 21	7 p.m.	Southern Illinois*
Jan. 24	7 p.m.	Missouri State*
Jan. 28	7 p.m.	Drake*
Jan. 31	12:05 p.m.	Indiana State*
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Junior Omari Grier leads the Braves by example

BY AARON FREEMAN
Sports Editor

Junior guard Omari Grier had to endure pain that would bench most players. The fight he showed last season gained the attention of his teammates and coaches, including head coach Geno Ford, as an all around leader entering this season.

"Last year, Omari played throughout the season having to get occasional cortisone shots in his hip and had constant pain when he bent his knees, so as a shooter, that can be very uncomfortable," Ford said. "He's not dealing with any of that anymore. When you watch him, you can see he is more explosive, and people are noticing the real potential he has."

The Braves are in an interesting spot this season. Of the 14 players on the roster, eight of them have not played a minute as a Bradley Brave. The need for leadership on this team is crucial and, for Grier, being the elder statesman on the team is a spot he is enjoying.

"Right now, I feel that I'm in a great place physically and mentally before we start the season," Grier said. "We have a very young team, and I'm the type of person that wants to lead, so it feels great taking some of the guys under my wing and being a leader."

Grier found out toward the end of the summer that he was going to need to step up his leadership even more as the news broke of teammate and lone senior Auston Barnes' arrest. Grier said Barnes' situation was not a distraction, but he knew he had to step up.

"Mike [Shaw] and myself have done a great job filling in that void of being leaders on the team," Grier said. "I feel that a lot of the returning guys on the team this year are going to be key in making sure our team goes in the right direction by stepping up and being a leader."

Grier, a native of Erial, New Jersey, played high school basketball at Episcopal Academy in Newton Square, Pennsylvania. After high school, Grier committed to

Florida Atlantic University where he averaged 6.3 points per game and shot 40 percent from the three-point line as a freshman. He then decided to transfer to Bradley and sat out the 2012-2013 season due to NCAA transfer rules.

Now settled in Peoria, Grier is able to look back at his New Jersey roots as he prepares to play his final two seasons of college basketball.

"I'm very grateful for the way my parents brought me up," Grier said. "I was brought up with Christian values that I still hold true today, and I can't thank them enough for supporting me throughout my basketball career."

As for this upcoming season, Grier is looking to rebound from last season, which ended with a buzzer-beater loss to Loyola at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in St. Louis. For Grier, the loss left a bad taste in his mouth and motivates him to improve.

"It's games like those that motivate me every day to get better," Grier said. "We may have taken some games for granted in terms of how we played defensively and at the end of the game, but now we need to focus on this team and all the potential we have."

Grier remains humble and patient throughout the whole process as a college athlete, especially as a basketball player.

With time winding down until the first official tipoff of the season, and Grier's health back at 100 percent, look for him and the Braves to bring a new sense of energy this season, now with the team's top three-point shooter healthy and ready to go.

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Auston Barnes suspended three games

BY AARON FREEMAN
Sports Editor

Early in the 2012 Bradley men's Men's basketball head coach Geno Ford and Bradley's Athletic Department announced Oct. 3 that senior Auston Barnes will be suspended for the first three games of the season and is subject to more penalties pending his current legal

matters.

Barnes was arrested Aug. 11 and charged with misdemeanor domestic battery.

"Regardless of the outcome of his case, Auston is our team's only senior, and he put himself in a situation that has reflected poorly on himself, his team and his university," Ford said. "While we reserve

the right to add to this suspension if new information becomes available, his lapse of judgment is a violation of our core values and comes with consequences."

The university had no further comment on the matter.

Barnes averaged 8.6 points and 5.6 rebounds last season in 32 games.

Reed anxious to take court

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
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For an athlete, sitting on the sidelines usually means they're just taking a rest, and that they'll re-enter the game soon.

In the case of Bradley transfer Charnelle Reed, however, she couldn't get into a game last season. Or, more accurately, she was not allowed to.

The redshirt sophomore, who transferred from Western Illinois University, was required by NCAA rules to sit out one year.

The wait to play was tough for Reed, who had never experienced this before in her playing career.

"I never had to completely sit out and actually watch my teammates play and not be able to contribute anything," said Reed. "The year off was a struggle."

It may have been tough to endure, but Reed said she believes it made it easier for her to transition from Western Illinois to Bradley.

She said the move to the Hilltop made a big difference and not just on the basketball court.

"I have a different work ethic here, in school and on the court," said Reed. "It was the best move for me."

Before coming to Bradley, Reed was a sharpshooter for the Western Illinois Leathernecks where she made 40.2 percent of her three-point shots, averaged 8.5 points per game and averaged 2.6 rebounds per game.

Although Reed enjoyed a productive freshman year in her time in Macomb, she found that Western Illinois just wasn't for her.

"It was rocky," Reed said. "My style of play works a lot better at Bradley. It's just a lot more competitive."

Reed's style of play as an outside shooter will benefit Bradley's

up-tempo style of play, but that's not the only role to take on this year.

"My role is to basically be a leader... role model," Reed said. "The year of me sitting out kind of had me figure [that] out."

With a total of seven newcomers on the team this year, six of them freshmen, Reed's duty as a role model who knows the inner workings of the Braves system will be invaluable to head coach Michael Brooks.

However, Brooks points to Reed as being a leader for not only the freshmen, but for the younger players that are returning to the team as well.

One reason that Reed became a leader for the returning players was because of her redshirt status.

This makes her a sophomore, even though she graduated from high school three years ago, and places her in the same class as teammates Leti Lerma and Whitney Tinjum.

"She's got two people on either side of her who are who I like to call her road dogs," said Brooks. "They're going to be with her through the end."

As the 2014-2015 season approaches, Reed has established herself as a teammate and as a role model for her teammates on and off the court.

"We stay very consistent with that we do here versus when I was at Western," Reed said. "For the most part, I'm getting there."

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Charnelle Reed, shown here in the 2012-2013 season with Western Illinois. Reed transferred to the Braves last season but was forced to sit out due to NCAA rules.

Women's basketball starts 2014-2015 season with clean slate

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
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What a difference a year makes. Following the 2012-2013 season where the Braves finished 14-16, things were looking up for the Bradley women's basketball team.

Unfortunately, the 2013-2014 season was not as kind.

The aftermath was an 8-22 finish, the first time the Braves finished with under 10 wins since the 2005-2006 season.

Finishing with a dismal season may not have been because of a lack of talent on the team, but it also could have a lack of depth.

During the season, the women's team suffered injuries and also had players dismissed from the team, leaving head coach Michael Brooks with a roster of nine total players to end the season.

The losses didn't stop when the season, as Kelsey Budd, Kelly Frings and Catie O'Leary graduated, while Taylor Shull transferred

and Audrey Lawson and left the team.

Alyson Spinias-Valanis did not graduate, but ran out of women's basketball eligibility to play for the team.

This left Brooks with only five remaining players from last year's team, who he looked at to lead this year's squad.

"We call them the fab five," Brooks said. "They set the tone for what was expected when everybody else came in."

This year, the Braves women's basketball team boasts seven total newcomers. Six of the seven freshmen, with the remainder being a junior college transfer.

Because more than half of the team is new to the Hilltop, there was an expected learning curve to coach Brooks' system and the style of game he wants to play.

But Brooks said that the freshmen have learned the system very quickly.

"They come in with an identity all of their own," Brooks said. "They've caught on probably the fastest."

The freshmen have even impressed the five returning players with how quick they learned Brooks' game.

"Freshmen are freshmen, [but] they've caught on very very fast," one of the five returning players, redshirt sophomore Charnelle Reed said. "They came in and picked it up right away"

The lone non-freshman newcomer is Sameia Kendall, a junior college transfer from Johnson College has made a name for herself in the short time she's been at Bradley.

"She's a winner, she's brought that to us," Brooks said. "She knows what it takes to win, and she's brought that level of maturity to our team from day one. That's why I named her captain."

The quick learning, winning mentality and depth that all the newcomers bring this year are crucial to Brooks' system, which he

said focuses on speed.

"Speed kills," Brooks said. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall. We will outrun you, [and] we will out work you."

This speed that Brooks emphasizes was hard to achieve last year with the team short on bench depth, but this year Brooks says it will be lethal.

"Our second five should be faster than your first five," Brooks said. "When you see our next wave come in, that's when you start to worry. Our first and our second waves are going to be deadly to deal with."

With the revamped roster and fully implemented offensive and defensive schemes, the Braves will open up their season with a road trip that begins Nov. 14 at University of Illinois-Chicago, and includes DePaul University and the University of Oklahoma, who both played in last year's NCAA tournament.

"I can't wait for my kids to feel that atmosphere, to feel that electricity," Brooks said. "I feel like it's going to test us and see really what we're made of."

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Women’s MVC preview: No Shock, Wichita State MVC favorites

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
Sports Editor

The women’s Missouri Valley Conference championship could once again roll through Kansas this season, as the Shockers appear to be the team to beat for the second consecutive year.

1. Wichita State (26-6, 14-4 MVC)

The Shockers return two of their top three leading scorers from a team that won 26 games last season and finished in a tie for first place in the regular season standings. The team added one freshman, point guard Aundra Stovall, a three-star prospect according to ESPN. Three of the four upperclassmen on the team are guards, so she shouldn’t expect to play right away.

2. Northern Iowa (17-13, 13-5)

With the exception of a few transfers, UNI returns everyone

from last year’s team that finished third in The Valley by just one game. A difficult schedule last season that featured the likes of LSU and Indiana is also a thing of the past, so you can expect the Panthers to be right at the top of the conference standings again. This time, though, they should finish the season with closer to 25 wins.

3. Evansville (15-15, 10-8)

Evansville was led by a freshman last season, and the year of experience will only help the team this year. Last season’s schedule was not exactly difficult, but the team struggled in non-conference play despite facing only one school from a “power five” conference. The team won ten games in The Valley last season, so they could surprise a few people this year.

4. Indiana State (20-11, 14-4)

Indiana State went toe-to-toe with the Shockers last year and would be in a position to do it

again if it weren’t for graduation. The team lost its top two scorers from last season, leaving junior Marina Laramie as the team’s high point scorer at 9.9 points per game. If anything can help the Sycamores replace the lost production, it’s junior college transfer Alexis Newbolt, who led her team in scoring, assists and steals last season.

5. Bradley (8-22, 5-13)

The Braves have just five starters returning from last season’s team that won eight games, and that could be a good thing. The team welcomes transfer Charnelle Reed, who was with the team but unable to play after transferring from Western Illinois. She joins another transfer, Whitney Tinjum, who came over from Washington State. Tinjum will be forced to sit out the fall semester due to NCAA rules.

The Braves face a somewhat difficult slate this season, with road contests against the Oklahoma

Sooners and DePaul, but the team should be better than last year.

6. Drake (17-15, 9-9)

The Bulldogs had a decent non-conference effort last season, but a .500 record in the conference forced them down in the MVC standings. The team was led by then-junior Kyndal Clark, who tallied over 21 points per game last season. The team added three-star point guard Paige Greiner, who left her Williamsburg, Iowa high school as the team’s all-time leading scorer. The talent is there for the Bulldogs, who have to perform better in conference play this season.

7. Illinois State (10-20, 8-10)

Gone is leading scorer Chloe Nelson. The team has one lone senior, Katy Winge, who played just under 30 minutes while scoring fewer than seven points per game. If given a shot, freshman Mackenzie Freeman could turn into a producer for the Redbirds,

but the team did not improve all that much over last year’s squad that won just ten games.

8. Southern Illinois (5-25, 3-15)

The Salukis, like many teams in the Valley, lost their leading scorer. They replaced her with Micah Norris, a three-star prospect who just missed earning a fourth star. Norris was all-district in high school and will have her work cut out for her, working to improve a five-win team from last season who has matchups against Memphis and Illinois.

9. Missouri State (14-17, 8-10)

Missouri State lost one of the team’s top three scorers from last season’s team that finished under .500 in The Valley, but they did land three-star forward Aubrey Buckley. Buckley battled consistency issues in high school, but the team shouldn’t miss their departed seniors if she is able to elevate her game. The question becomes the talent level of the rest of the team, which may not be enough to make a run this season.

10. Loyola (IL) (11-21, 6-12)

Loyola lost its top scorer from last season, but the emergence of sophomore Taylor Johnson, who scored over 18 points per game in just five appearances last year, will help offset the loss. Head coach Sheryl Swoopes put together a challenging non-conference slate that includes road matchups against Marquette, Northwestern and Missouri along with home bouts against Michigan State and Georgia Tech. It’ll be a tough go for the Ramblers in 2014-2015.

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THE PROBLEMS WITH GAMERGATE // JAYLYN COOK

It's time to face the facts: the Gamergate situation is getting way out of hand.

For those of you who aren't exactly aware of what Gamergate is, we'll set the Wayback machine to August 2014, when the issues were first raised. The controversy arose out of concerns from traditional gamers who believed that socially conscious, artistic games were praised by video game media outlets simply because of their commentary instead of the mechanics and other elements they thought made a good game.

Although the debate began in a fairly harmless manner, things quickly took a turn for the worse as some internet users began to aggressively harass indie game developer Zoe Quinn, whose ex-boyfriend posted a blog entry that (incorrectly) accused her of cheating on him with a writer for Kotaku, a popular video game website, in exchange for a positive review for a game she developed called "Depression Quest." The game was met with critical enthusiasm, but rubbed some gamers the wrong way due to its serious tone and lack of entertainment value.

The harassment Quinn and her family received was violent, vitriolic and hate-filled, eventually forcing her to leave her home out of fear for her life. (I would quote a few of these messages to help illustrate the point, but honestly, they're too awful to print.)

As developers and media figures began to chime in and defend Quinn, the controversy, which came to be known as "Gamergate," quickly transformed from a large discussion on journalistic ethics and video game culture into a series of angry and hostile attacks on those (who are mainly women) that speak against its supporters and their actions.

Anita Sarkeesian, a blogger who produces a series of videos that discusses the portrayal of women in the media, also received hate messages and death threats in response to her comments against Gamergate and a series of videos she posted exploring tropes of women in video games. She recently posted on Twitter that she had to cancel a public speaking event because of a series of bomb threats made the day of.

Same goes for Brianna Wu, an indie game developer and studio head. She and her husband were also forced from their home after personal information, including their address, was released on the internet.

Those are just a few examples of misogynistic behavior towards women within the industry that we know of. The crazy thing is, there are probably many more that have happened out of the spotlight, and will continue to happen as long as the support for Gamergate continues to grow online.

Simply put, this is unacceptable. Disagreeing with someone's opinion is one thing, but making unnecessarily hateful comments towards that same person is wrong. Telling anyone, no matter male or female, that you'll rape, beat and murder them simply because they stood up for what they believed in is indecent and inhuman, no matter how you slice it.

The number of prominent figures in the gaming world who are beginning to speak up on behalf of those who have been negatively impacted by certain (not all) Gamergaters is beginning to rise, but so is the number of those who make the threats. It's possible that the best way to handle this situation isn't to fight against the aggressors. Maybe the best way is to not do or say anything at all, and let the trolls tire themselves out.

There are many ways this could all play out, but hopefully a solution is found before someone is actually hurt or, even worse, killed. In the mean time, we can learn from this and work harder to become better human beings to one another from this point on.

SATURDAY MORNING NOTHING BY JACOB WULF

It's nine o' clock in the morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Wulf have just been woken up by the squeaky belting of a six-year-old sitting way too close to the television, spilling milk and cereal all over the carpet, singing "I wanna be the very best, like no one ever was!"

Watching Saturday morning cartoons was a ritual. Wake up, get a bowl of cereal and plop those little buns in front of the ol' boob tube just in time to be mesmerized by the zany characters and wacky stories of classic cartoons like "Recess," "Doug" or heck, even "Street Sharks."

Saturday, September 17, 2014 marked the last Saturday morning cartoon block to be aired. The following Saturday, The CW's last standing cartoon

block "Vortexx" was replaced by "One Magnificent Morning," a syndicated block of live action programming.

Kids born today will never know the true meaning of a Saturday morning cartoon.

This end of an era is being heralded as a tragedy by young adults whose Instagram filters are permanently set on nostalgia. Considering that many of the Saturday morning cartoons were essentially half an hour toy commercials that sandwiched actual toy commercials, the end of this era might not be so bad.

In the mid-1960s, networks began airing Saturday morning cartoon blocks to concentrate children's television viewing so as to attract advertisers

who wanted to effectively market products to children.

Although parents' lobby groups pressured networks into regulating the content of children's cartoons and helped push networks to include more educational programming, it did not stop marketers from creating shows like "Transformers" or "Dino Riders," whose only real purpose was to sell toys.

Through the 1990s to 2000s, an increase in legislation that mandated stricter regulation of children's programming, which required networks to air educational programming and limited how and what advertisers could market to children, started the steady decline of Saturday morning cartoons.

Couple that with the rise in cable stations like Cartoon Network and Nickelodeon that aired cartoons all day, an increase in the awareness of childhood obesity and the fall of iconic cartoon production companies like Hanna-Barbera; it's a wonder that Saturday morning cartoons lasted as long as they did.

Now that they are gone, what will we have our kids do Saturday morning? Watch a DVD? Eat a tall stack of syrupy flapjacks? Maybe play with their iPad? Anything as long as it isn't watch Saturday Morning Cartoons.



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There Are Already Enough Apps for That by Jacob Wulf

Back in 2009 when Apple first used the now iconic phrase “there’s an app for that,” the world of smartphone applications was a bright and exciting new field defined by Silicon Valley tech moguls exploring the mostly uncharted waters, looking to create the next life-changing app.

Now, five years later, ambitious developers are still chomping at the bit to make the next big app. However, no app that has come out recently has had the same impact as apps like Instagram or Google Maps, both of which created a noticeable difference in the way smartphone users conduct themselves in their day-to-day lives.

Nowadays, new apps seem to be getting more and more banal, and their level of usefulness is becoming more and more niche, some bordering complete uselessness.

Using Yik Yak to anonymously speculate the Brothers of DU’s sexual orientation may be good fun for some, but what purpose does it serve? And why even bother using Yik Yak when there are a plethora of other all too similar apps (Wikr, Secret,

Backchat) that more or less serve the same purpose?

When the dating app Tinder was first released, it made a lot of waves in the world of apps, and like any self-respecting “big new app,” it was quickly followed by throngs of app developers piggybacking off its success by creating enough cheap knockoffs to fill iPhone homescreens four times over.

I’m willing to bet that if you go through all the apps on your phone right now, you will find at least two apps that serve extraordinarily similar, if not identical, purposes.

In reality, no app is really necessary; nobody is going to die if you can’t Snapchat a video of your cat chasing a laser, but some apps certainly seem necessary. When was the last time you looked at a road map instead of going straight to Google Maps?

The glory days of app development have ended. There is no doubt that useful apps will be released in the future, but no new app will ever be able to reach the overall usefulness of other apps that have come before it.

BY KRISTIN DIMAGGIO

FRIGHTS ON THE SMALL SCREEN

October is already known for its spookiness thanks to Halloween, but this month marks the season premieres for both “American Horror Story: Freak Show” and “The Walking Dead.”

“American Horror Story: Freak Show” is different than any other season, not because of the plot (because we all know it’s not a linear plot from season to season), but because of the creepy factor. While past seasons dealt with spirits, demons, witches and straight up crazy people, this season is focused on “freaks.” Just watching the opening credits gives a different feel than any other season: this stuff is what nightmares are made of.

Without giving away any major plot points, the season’s premiere episode is set in 1950s Florida and is focused on Elsa Mars (Jessica Lange) trying to get Bette and Dot Tattler (Sarah Paulson), two-headed sisters sharing a body, to

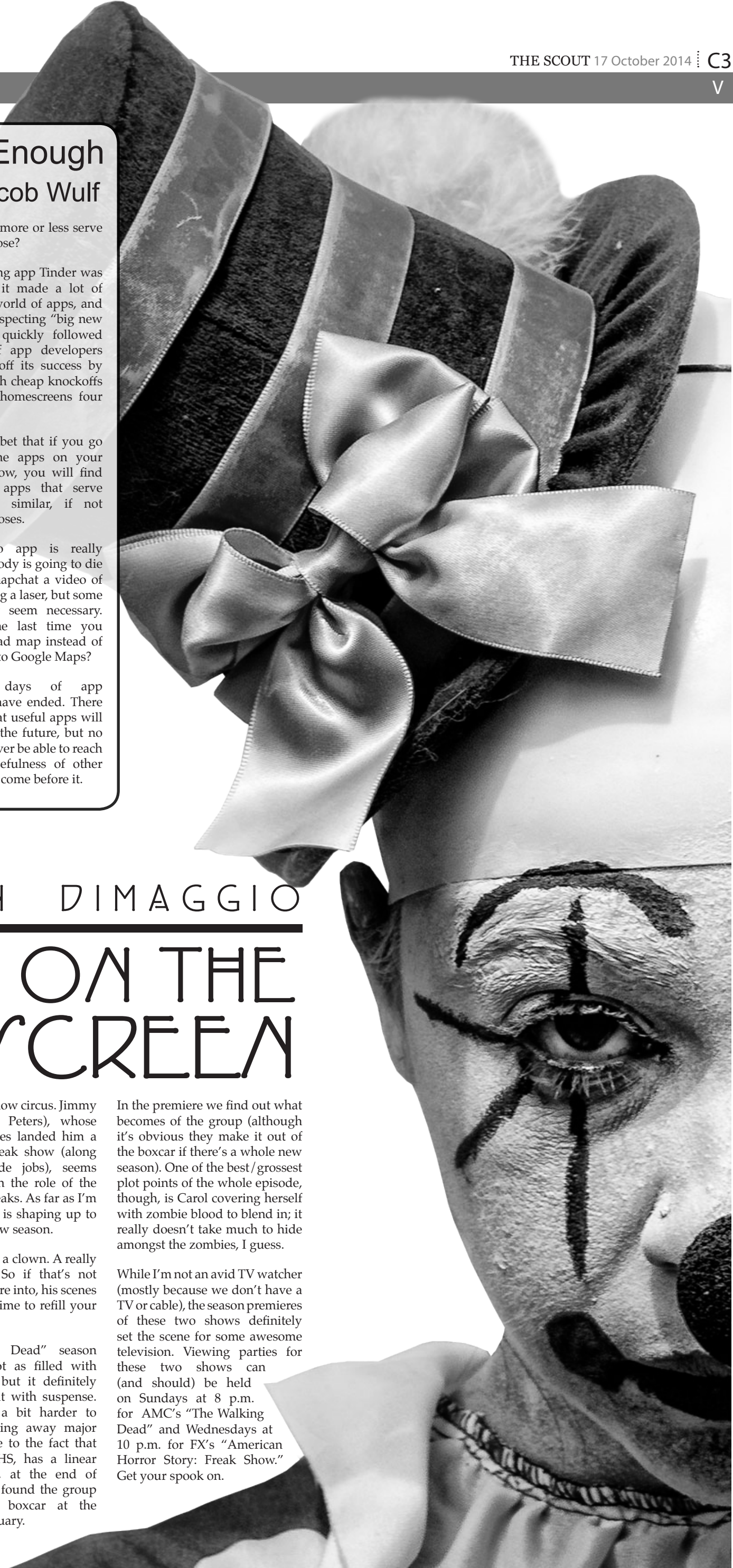
join her freak show circus. Jimmy Darling (Evan Peters), whose hand deformities landed him a place in the freak show (along with other side jobs), seems to be taking on the role of the leader of the freaks. As far as I’m concerned, this is shaping up to be a riveting new season.

Oh, there’s also a clown. A really freaky clown. So if that’s not something you’re into, his scenes may be the ideal time to refill your popcorn bowl.

“The Walking Dead” season premiere is not as filled with subtle humor, but it definitely makes up for it with suspense. This show is a bit harder to keep from giving away major plot points due to the fact that this, unlike AHS, has a linear plot. However, at the end of last season we found the group trapped in a boxcar at the Terminus sanctuary.

In the premiere we find out what becomes of the group (although it’s obvious they make it out of the boxcar if there’s a whole new season). One of the best/grossest plot points of the whole episode, though, is Carol covering herself with zombie blood to blend in; it really doesn’t take much to hide amongst the zombies, I guess.

While I’m not an avid TV watcher (mostly because we don’t have a TV or cable), the season premieres of these two shows definitely set the scene for some awesome television. Viewing parties for these two shows can (and should) be held on Sundays at 8 p.m. for AMC’s “The Walking Dead” and Wednesdays at 10 p.m. for FX’s “American Horror Story: Freak Show.” Get your spook on.



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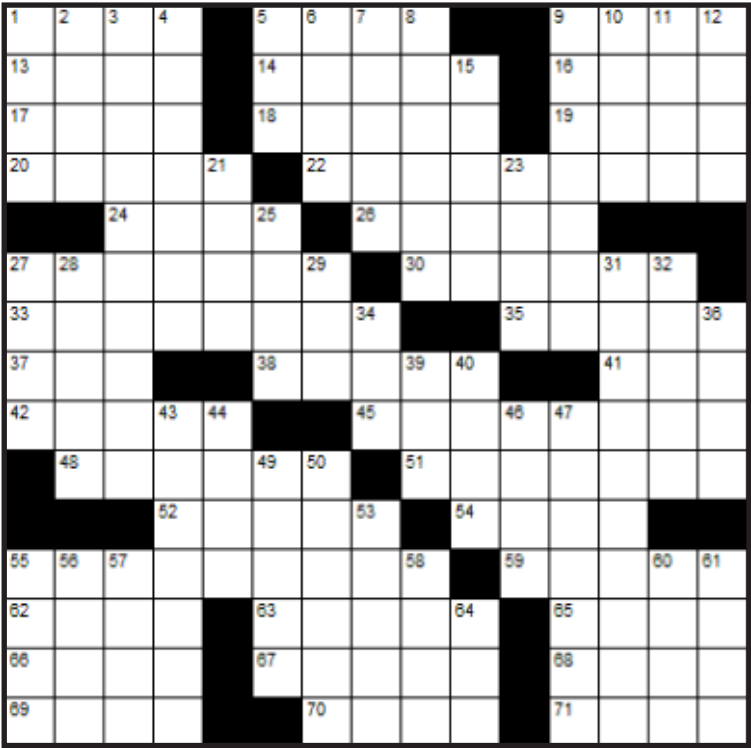
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- 43. Dappled
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Volleyball still searching for a win

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
Sports Editor

It's been a trying season for the Bradley volleyball team, and it did not get any better last weekend.

The Braves dropped two games at home, stretching its losing streak to 20 matches and 327 days (or roughly 4.5 Kardashian-Humphries marriages).

It also dropped Bradley's record to 0-18 on the season, not that you'd know that by looking at the team's website. The Braves' record is nowhere to be found on the schedule page, despite other sports like soccer having a home/road/neutral site split and a conference record displayed right above the schedule.

The winless Braves squared off against in-state rivals Illinois State Redbirds on Friday and dropped the match in three sets, 25-15, 25-17 and 25-17.

Freshman Afton Sobasky totaled 13 assists and 11 digs, good for her team-leading seventh double-double of the season, to pace the Braves.

Bradley trailed by just four points at 19-15 in the first set, but Illinois State went on a 6-0 run to close it out. The Braves fell behind early in both the second and third sets and were unable to recover.

Senior Madison Kamp said the team's effort is there, but the production has not been.

"We still have to find it, we know we have the talent, and we know we have the ability," Kamp said. "We just haven't reached it

yet. It's very frustrating, weekend after weekend to not reach our potential."

The Braves second matchup of the weekend saw the team face Indiana State. For the sixth consecutive match, the Braves were swept in three sets, 25-12, 25-14, 25-13. Kamp says losing games in that fashion takes its toll.

"Obviously it's a little discouraging, going down in three every time because every time we play, we can win; if not, [we can] be really competitive," Kamp said. "I think we just have to find it, find new light."

Junior Kristi Chynoweth led the team against the Sycamores with six kills while another junior, Lea Sack, had 10 digs.

Bradley led 7-5 in the second set before a nine-point run by the Sycamores put it out of reach. Head coach Jenny Maurer said that Indiana State's near-flawless play is something the Braves have had trouble with this season.

"Indiana State is fast and they don't make a lot of mistakes," Maurer said. "That's definitely been an Achilles' heel for us: managing our errors and trying to slow the momentum."

Momentum has not necessarily been on Bradley's side this year, as the Braves and the Morehead State Eagles are the only two remaining Division I volleyball teams who have yet to win a game this season.

Bradley did have some good news this past weekend: Jessie Tulacka played her first home matches after returning to action



photo by Dan Smith

The Braves attempt to score a point against Missouri State at Renaissance Coliseum last month. The team is 0-18 on the season.

the previous week. Maurer said she looked good, but was not quite ready for full-time action.

"She did fantastic, but she definitely doesn't have the strength or endurance to last a whole weekend yet," Maurer said. "She's bounced back and stepped onto the court without personally looking like she's missed time. She just doesn't have the ability to endure in terms of her shoulder holding up quite yet."

In what could be described as a lost season, several Bradley players are approaching statistical milestones nonetheless. For instance, junior Jessica Teel recorded her 1,000th assist against the Redbirds last week. However, Maurer said the team is not exactly concerned with personal achievement.

"We don't talk about it; the writers are the ones who bring it up," Maurer said. "We're focused on the

process, on who we have on a given day and what lineup we have to go with. We've never heard any complaints about who's playing where and, when we basically didn't have enough hitters in the front row to play a match but still had to anyway we had players volunteering."

The Braves kick off a three-game road trip tonight against Loyola (Illinois), a team Kamp believes Bradley can beat.

"Loyola is going to be a very, very similar team to us," Maurer said. "Not in record by any sense, but in type of play and personnel, it's going to be a battle, and if we bring it, I think we have a very good chance."

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Kamp

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"I love to have my hand in everything," Kamp said. "I've been very fortunate that the athletic department has let me explore my other interests as well. I've been able to work in Bradley admissions and work at a hotel in Peoria."

Coach Jenny Maurer says that Kamp is a great player, but the leadership she brings to the court is what sets her apart from her teammates.

"For any senior, you start reminiscing because you feel every moment is the end," Maurer said. "Madison has played such a key role, especially in the offseason, to bring us together as a team."

Kamp's leadership will go a long way as she notes she has helped star freshmen Jamie Livaudais, Afton Sobasky and Taylor Thiele acclimate to the college game.

"I'm so proud of how far they've come so far this season and it shows on the stat sheet every single match," Kamp said. "Transitioning from high school to college is hard in itself, but then to go from high school to a Division I sport is even harder. So they have done a great job, and I love that I can help them along the way."

Although this isn't the way Kamp envisioned her senior season playing out, she maintains a positive attitude and a dedication to giving it everything she has until the final match.

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Cross country preps for regional meet

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
Sports Editor

Bradley's cross country teams competed at the Notre Dame Invitational Oct. 3 against some of the top college teams in the country.

The women's team fared best, finishing 10th out of 20 teams including three teams ranked in the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association polls.

Caitlin Busch paced the Braves, clocking a 16:58:3 to finish 34th in the race, just over six seconds ahead of twin sister Kristen.

Senior Rosie Hiles, a Hampshire, England native, ran in her first race for the Braves and was the fourth-fastest Brave, finishing nine seconds behind Busch.

The competition may have been tougher on the men's side, however. Ten of the top 25 teams in the country raced in the event, and the Braves would come home 19th out of 25 total teams.

Eric Delvo paced the men, finishing with a time of 24:16:2 to come home in 57th place. Senior Chase Coffey and sophomore Patrick Campbell finished 70th and 90th, respectively.

Rounding out the Braves' top-five finishers was a pair of juniors who are not normally seen near the top of the leaderboard.

Cole Dill and Marshall Moyer both finished in the top 135, and while outsiders may have believed their performance was unexpected, head coach Willy Wood said he was not at all surprised.

"I think they ran very tough," Wood said. "Our team got pinched off early on, so they had to work their way through the field the entire race. They maintained their composure, and they ran hard...It might be a surprise on the outside, but we were definitely expecting that from within."

The team's performance, while not a surprise to Wood, will benefit them as they prepare for the Pre-National Invitational in Terre

Haute, Indiana this weekend, which offers similar challenges to the Notre Dame Invitational.

"It might not be quite as deep in terms of ranked teams, but the top-ranked team on the men's and women's side will be there," Wood said. "There'll be numerous teams ranked in the top thirty. It'll be a similar situation, I think. Hopefully, we're just better prepared for it."

The Braves "A-team" is also relying on the "B-team" for motivation, according to Wood.

"I think it's critical that they do well because you're going to have 19 runners at Indiana State eagerly waiting to hear the results," Wood said. "We need something big to show everybody who's going to be racing the next day that we're making strides, that we're improving greatly and that if their teammates just did this at the Bradley Classic, then we're going to run significantly better."



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The Braves cross country teams hosts the Bradley Classic this weekend at The Newman Golf Course. Some of the team will race in the Bradley Classic, and some will race at a Pre-Nationals Invitational.

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Bradley tennis on the way to regionals

BY KITRINA BAUMGARTNER
Off-Staff Reporter



Ariel Dechter

Bradley's tennis team made a name for itself in Iowa at the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships, taking fourth overall. With only a few matches left this fall, the women are turning their efforts toward the ITA Midwest Regionals this coming weekend.

The Braves went in to the MVC Individuals with confidence, a mindset Coach Matt Tyler instilled in the girls with the help of extra tennis play this fall taking away the nerves. He said he believes they have come together to create a strong environment that pushes the players in practice and resonates through their competitive play.

"[The University of Northern Iowa match] was the [match] where I really felt we broke out, [and] there's no replacement for that confidence and match toughness," Tyler said. "I felt like the confidence level going into the MVC Individuals was really good."

Bradley's nine wins at the MVC Individuals awarded them fourth place overall, including sopho-

more Ariel Dechter's third place in Flight 2, freshman Alexa Brandt's fifth in Flight 1 singles and sophomore Ashley Thai's fifth in Flight 5 singles, in addition to freshman Aimee Manfredo winning her consolation match in Flight 3 singles.

Four of Bradley's women qualified for the draw at the ITA Midwest Regionals in Urbana, Illinois this weekend, to face some of the top teams in the country, including Brandt and Dechter for singles, and the Braves' top doubles team of Brandt/Thai. They will play Thursday and Friday with the goal of making it into the main competition over the weekend.

Dechter said one of the best parts about the team is the support she has from her teammates.

"We're just trying to have as much fun as possible and not put too much pressure on ourselves... because then you try to overthink things," Dechter said. "[We're just] taking it one match at a time."

Coach Tyler said he sees regionals as a learning experience, helping the girls to know where they stand and where they need to go.

With a full slate of matches in the spring, Bradley will compete in an Oct. 26 invitational at Drake to wrap up the fall season. For now, they continue to prepare and keep their focus as they head into the ITA Regionals.

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“Redskins” needs to go



Chris Kwiecinski
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Millionaire and Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder is a very, very lucky man. And for all the wrong reasons.

Amidst all of the controversy surrounding the 2014-2015 NFL season, which featured prominent players such as Adrian Peterson and Ray Rice receiving suspensions, Snyder has had issues of his own.

Snyder’s Washington Redskins have been under close scrutiny lately, which has to do in part with Native American groups finding the name of the team, the Redskins, offensive and racist.

First off, let me say that these groups have every right to be offended.

The history and meaning of the term “redskin” has been greatly exaggerated, especially by Snyder and the NFL.

The term itself is regarded as a racist and derogatory term towards those of Native American heritage, which should rival the meaning of the n-word, and most other racist phrases, if not all.

However, to this date, Snyder still vehemently insists that the term “redskin” is used in the highest regard, and with, in Snyder’s terms, honor and respect.

But, before we go any further, here’s some history behind the name.

Way back in 1933, before being the Redskins, Washington used to be known as the Boston Braves. However, the baseball team in Boston at that time was also known as the Braves.

In order to avoid confusion, then owner George Preston Marshall changed the name to Redskins supposedly to honor the coach of the Braves at that time, William Henry Dietz, who claimed to be part Sioux.

The name has since stuck for more than 80 years, but not without embroilment, with some of the most notable protests beginning in 1988 after Washington’s victory in Super Bowl XXII.

While there have been protests of the name since, it wasn’t until 2013 when the arguments were revived, this time gaining major traction.

In April 2014, the Navajo Nation Council voted on the topic of opposing the name “redskins,” and the council voted 9-2 to dispute the name.

Even more so, there have been statements from government officials, including President Barack Obama himself, supporting a name change.

However, these arguments haven’t gone without a response.

On Aug. 6, Snyder interviewed with ESPN show “Outside The

Lines,” and stated that his team’s nickname meant only honor and respect.

Also, when Snyder was asked what the word “redskin” meant, the owner responded by saying, “A Redskin is a football player. A Redskin is our fans. The Washington Redskins fan base represents honor, represents respect, represents pride.”

We can trust Snyder’s definition, because a middle-aged white male knows what racism is, and what it isn’t.

Although this issue caught the attention of many higher powers, even the president couldn’t prevent it from taking a back seat to the Peterson and Rice cases.

What could be the reason for this? One could be that Washington’s team name has no bearing on the team’s play on the field. The cases of Peterson and Rice do, which makes fans and the NFL care more.

We live in a sporting world where white NFL owners can get away with blatant racism, deny it’s glaring meaning and still receive approval from the public opinion.

Further more, these owners take this racism and call it “honor,” while disregarding those who identify themselves as Native Americans.

If the NFL had any honor itself, it would do away with the name “redskin.”

But, until it does away with the “redskin” name, it can add the title “racist,” instead of “honorable,” on top of the many other issues it has.

One-on-One

Who will win the World Series?

Kansas City Royals

Kansas City Royals

Cinderella stories happen in sports every now and then. It sounds unbelievable: a team that won a World Series championship and then didn’t make the playoffs once during the next 29 years is on the verge of holding that trophy up high after such a long drought.

Going into the World Series, the Royals have won 11 straight postseason games dating back to 1985, technically meaning, it’s been 29 years since they actually lost a playoff game. In addition, Kansas City has become the first team in MLB history to win its first eight games of the postseason.

After everything they’ve gone through this year, it’s hard to imagine any team other than the Royals winning the World Series this year. Truth be told, I’ve never chosen who will win a game because of their underdog status or their heartbreaking backstories. I’m not saying that’s the case now.

If you compare Kansas City to other teams like San Francisco or St. Louis in the regular season, you don’t see much of a difference in terms of their overall ranks. Throughout the postseason, however, the Royals outrank the Giants in batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage. Put those statistics together with a team of destiny, and you have yourselves a championship team.

-Sam Dintruff

People told us Kansas City wouldn’t make the playoffs. When they made the playoffs, people said they had no chance to beat the Angels. After sweeping the Angels, people said they had no chance to beat the Orioles. Now, after sweeping the Orioles, the Royals are sitting back and waiting to see which team people are gonna predict to take down them down in the World Series.

The Royals went from being the feel-good story of the MLB to setting the record for consecutive playoff wins, picking up thousands of bandwagon fans along the way (including myself).

There’s a lot of theories on how they did it. Some people say it’s small ball. Some say they’re just hot, or it’s luck. Some say manager Ned Yost is some sort of alien-genius from Planet Underdog with a proven success formula light years ahead of our time. But to me, none of those things set records. The Royals are just playing much better baseball than their opponents.

Kansas City’s pitching has been spectacular, shutting down two of the top hitting teams in the league. Their hitting has been clutch and timely. The defense has been great. They’re finding ways to win every game. It’s going to continue in the World Series; not because of luck, but because Kansas City is the better team.

-Brandon Wallace



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Senior Seth Trolia shot a 214 and placed second overall at the Butler Fall Invitational, the last event for the men’s team. The women have one more tournament this year.

Men’s golf ends semester with a win in Indianapolis

BY ALEX KRYAH
Off-Staff Reporter

The Bradley men’s golf team ended its fall season on a high note with a win at the Butler Fall Invite last week. The Braves bested six other teams, finishing with a season low 873.

“The golf course fit us pretty well,” head coach Jeff Roche said about the win. “We were really able more to stay within ourselves.”

The first day of the invite was Oct. 6, where the team played 36 holes. Roche said that the first round went well, but when

weather conditions changed, they “basically hit the panic button.”

The Braves, however, were able to bounce back the next day.

“Between the first day and the second day, they did a great job at just regrouping and understanding that things happen on the golf course,” roche said. “They were able to keep things in perspective.”

Despite the second day being “not much fun to play in,” the Braves prevailed to win the tournament for the second year in a row.

Senior Seth Trolia was the low

scorer at the invite, shooting a 214 and placing second overall individually. Trolia shot a 67 in the final round, one shot short of the school record.

“My putting was on the entire weekend, and I relied on that,” Trolia said about his performance. “Even if I missed the green, I knew I could chip on and putt in.”

Trolia was named the Missouri Valley Conference Golfer of the Week for his play at the tournament.

Junior Lyle Burns finished tied for fourth with a 216 while senior Danny Masrin shot a 222.

Masrin was able to extend his streak of sub-80 rounds to 25.

The women’s team will play in the Pat Bradley Invitational at the beginning of November in Sarasota, Florida.

“We will be practicing a lot of short game between now and our next event, and will play two more informal but competitive matches,” head coach Mary Swanson said. “I think this balance will help us prepare for our last event effectively.”

The women are coming off a 14th place finish at the rain-shortened Bearcat Classic on Oct. 7. Junior Danielle Lemek led the

way for the Braves as she’s done most of the fall, shooting a team best 77. This was her 16th consecutive sub-80 round.

“Danielle has been successful as she is able to put on ‘blinders’ to any distractions,” Swanson said. “She keeps focused one shot at a time and not getting too ahead of herself or dwelling on the past.”

The rest of the team will try to emulate Lemek’s performance in their final event, which begins Nov. 2.

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Soccer kicks off homecoming week with victory over EIU

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
Sports Editor

Bradley's soccer team has lost double-digit games just four times under head coach Jim DeRose. Two of those four seasons have occurred in the last seven years, with the team losing 11 games in 2007 and 12 in 2008.

What does this have to do with this year's team?

The current Braves sit at 5-7 on the season coming off victories in two of their last three matches, all at home. The team knocked off Denver in double overtime last week before dropping a weekend match to Evansville 2-0.

Both of Evansville's goals came on counter-attacks, as Bradley's defense was unable to recover quick enough to prevent the goals. Head Coach Jim DeRose said, despite the results of that game, the team would not change its strategy.

"The goalkeeper cut it out, made a great distribution pass, one pass to a guy at midfield and our last two defenders tripped over one another," DeRose said. "For us, because we're usually dangerous on the set pieces, we will not be conservative on those and say 'Hey, listen, maybe we should keep three to four guys back in case they get there.'"

After a rainout on Monday night, the Braves were back in action Tuesday evening against the Eastern Illinois Panthers, where fortune favored Bradley's all-out attack.

The Braves scored two goals thanks to their all-out attack formula, one of which came thanks to a cross from forward Jason Lesch. He placed the ball perfectly in the box for sophomore Alex Garcia, who put the ball in the net for his first goal of the season.

Coach DeRose said he was happy with how the team played and liked that he was able to get different players involved.

"If you looked at it, we also played the most players we've played in a game in the last eight games," DeRose said. "Outside of one guy, nobody played more than 56, 57 minutes. I thought that allowed players to really push the tempo...We got the most done purposefully in attack in a long time."

The Braves' offensive attack will look to put goals on the board in two matches this week. The team faces Central Arkansas Saturday night, a conference team Bradley has had trouble with before.

"If you look at the last three to four games we've played against

them, they create problems for us because they are very committed to playing possession soccer," DeRose said. "They want to put 10, 11, 12 passes together. We want to defend every roll of the ball...those two things are polar opposites of one another."

Saturday's game is Homecoming for the university, and DeRose said the newfound school spirit is a welcome occurrence but does not distract the players from the task at hand.

"There's not a day that goes by that you don't hear our guys [mention] how humble and thankful they are that cheerleaders are at our games, how appreciative they are that students come and support them and that there's tailgating," DeRose said. "The one thing I'm very happy with our guys is that they tell you to tune out distractions but our guys are keenly aware of the support they get from the university and the students in particular. For them, they truly do play for more than themselves and the program."

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The Bradley soccer team sit at 5-7 overall on the season and 0-3 in Missouri Conference play. The Braves play Central Arkansas Oct. 18.

Kamp gives it her all for Bradley volleyball

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No matter the sport or the activity, if you are a senior or participating in said activity for the final time, you want to go out with a feeling of accomplishment knowing you leave as the best.

Senior volleyball player Madison Kamp has had quite the four years at Bradley and on the court at Renaissance Coliseum. In her Bradley career, Kamp has seen the volleyball program reach some new heights and some new lows.

For the first time since 2005, the Braves made it to the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) tournament last season. Sadly, the Braves are still winless this season, sitting at 0-18 overall.

The lone senior on the Braves squad said the record and the

season have not been the easiest thing to endure, but without a doubt, she has grown for the better because of them.

"This season is definitely the hardest thing I've had to go through and obviously the exact opposite of what I expected," Kamp said. "It hasn't been easy because 90 percent of what we do is working for that 10 percent and having that 10 percent be a zero and that be the only thing people see. So, I try not to focus on what other people think and focus on our team getting better each day."

Kamp tells of a story on a recent road trip when the team played valiantly, but the result didn't show. After the match, the team went back to practice and Kamp had everyone on the squad say what they were going to do differently that next week or even that

next day.

This example is one of many that Kamp says the team tries to look at even through a tough season like the one the Braves are enduring.

"We find things to focus on every single match, even every single set we play," Kamp said. "It's not always about wins and losses because we know this game [of volleyball] is about the team and how we are getting better. It's important that we continue to grow together and not apart like some teams would with a season like this."

Kamp has garnered many awards and honors over her career, including MVC All-Tournament Team last season and currently ranking tenth all-time in Bradley volleyball history in assists with 1,794.



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Senior Madison Kamp readies herself before a serve against the Miami (Ohio) earlier in the season. Kamp is the Braves' lone senior.

Although volleyball is her number one love, the hospitality leadership major said she knows that there is life after volleyball and that she loves to be involved

in multiple things around the community.

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"All a team needs is some hope, somebody who makes everyone believe, gives others swagger and confidence. As point guard, you must do that"

- Anthony Fields, @ACFields3

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